

Army to Study New Walking Program

A unified program to standardize the technique of walking at the Army's seven amputee centers, including McGuire, was recommended to the Surgeon General's office at a recent meeting of representatives of the centers at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

The program is designed to bring close cooperation between all groups within the seven General Hospitals to develop better walkers.

Lt. Thomas J. Sheehan, assistant chief of physical therapy in charge of the walking program at McGuire, attended the conference with Lieutenant W. R. Harvey, ANC, physical therapist.

Most of the recommendations made at the conference are already in operation here and the remainder will begin shortly, according to Lt. Sheehan.

"I'm proud to say that McGuire has the best program in the country at the moment and under the new unified program we will make additional strides forward," Lt. Sheehan said. "A number of points in the McGuire program were included in the standardized draft of suggestions."

Each center gave a demonstration of its walking technique, followed by constructive criticism from the rest of the group. The good points of these various programs were incorporated into suggestions made to the Surgeon General's office. Lt. Sheehan said, "It was found that some of the centers were devoting time to unnecessary exercise. Suggestions were made to change this technique to give the individual the instruction needed to develop his walking."

"Those at the meeting felt that pre-prosthetic training is most important, and a complete program has been suggested to the Surgeon General in which the patient will receive from four to five weeks of physical therapy exercise. This will condition him to use the prosthesis more adeptly."

The new program, according to Lieutenant Sheehan, will consist of three main groups:

1. A beginners class in which the individual develops balance and the feel of the prosthesis.

2. An intermediate group in which the amputee learns to co-ordinate his movements toward walking normally. This group embodies a number of new features including: (a) instruction to develop that balance which existed before injury; (b) scraping the toes of both shoes to bring the feet closer to the ground and prevent the patient from having a high noticeable step with his prosthesis; (c) teaching the patients to observe the angles made by his own foot between the toe of the shoe and the floor. He is then taught to get the same angle with the shoe of the prosthesis.

3. The advanced group in which the amputee continues to develop his walking and also participates in a sports program adapted to develop control under various conditions. Sports planned included bowling, badminton, archery, tennis and volley ball.

One suggestion which is to become effective soon at McGuire will be the taking of motion pictures of the individual's walking in the beginners class as well as at any time it is felt the soldier needs correction in his ambulatory technique.

Equipment to be sent to physical therapy departments in each of the seven amputee centers includes a

(Continued on Page 3)

Check Fruit Salad! 2 Ribbons Taboo

Take it off, brother, it's all a mistake!

If you're sporting the Victory ribbon or medal and the Army of Occupation of Germany ribbon or medal along with the rest of the fruit salad you've really earned, be informed now that these two decorations are being worn without proper authorization.

According to a letter received here from Third Service Command headquarters, investigations have disclosed that there is some misunderstanding among some soldiers and a number of wholesalers and retailers of War Department insignia about the proper wearing of these two decorations.

The letter makes this clarification:

World War I Victory medal and service ribbon were authorized for wear by personnel who served between April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918, or as members of the AEF in Siberia or European Russia if they entered the service subsequently to November 11, 1918.

World War I Army of Occupation of Germany medal with ribbon were authorized for wear by personnel who served in Germany or Austria-Hungary during the period of occupation from November 12, 1918 to July 11, 1923.

Neither is authorized for wear by personnel who have served only in World War II.

ASF Grants Funds, NCO Club Rolling

After a long period of inactivity, the long-awaited NCO Club for detachment members seems nearer to reality than at any point since the birth of the idea several months ago.

Operating with some seven hundred dollars of hard cash derived from Army Services Forces funds which came here by way of Baltimore, the boys with rank have already met to discuss preliminary plans for the opening of the new meeting place.

Plans call for the club to be situated in barracks T-6. After a meeting of the advisory board on Monday, face-lifting was begun on the former fatigue factory. Shelves have been ripped down, furniture was seen being moved in and the hum of industry hung over the place like the night before inspection.

There will be a general meeting of all detachment non-coms this Monday evening in a place to be announced soon, at which an open discussion will be held concerning policy and expenditures. The officials of the club urge all non-coms to be present, according to M-Sgt. Bob Morris, prexy of the club.

Other officials of the club are S-Sgt. John Atamanchik, vice-president, T-5 Charles Wolf, secretary and M-Sgt. John H. Jeffries, treasurer.



"FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE"—Civilians, too, may receive recognition for a job well done as this picture, taken at the 1,000th free showing of ward movies, proves. Mr. Arthur Lambdin, vice-president and general manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (left) is being tendered a scroll of appreciation by Col. P. E. Duggins, commanding officer, for the part played by employees of the utility in organizing two-men teams from the 140 volunteer projectionists who visit the hospital each night of the week to unroll the 16mm. feature pictures for patients here.

Dedicate Day Room, Patients' Center

Formal opening of the new Patients' Day Room, elaborately furnished for the comfort of both patients and their visitors, is scheduled for next Sunday at 3 p. m.

The building, which was formerly used by members of the Detachment is located in the southeast wing of the hospital.

The furnishings were donated to the hospital by the Virginia Fifteenth Masonic District, which includes Masonic bodies and their annuities in the Richmond area. The fund raising campaign for the furnishings was sponsored by the Masonic Veterans Hospital Committee headed by C. W. Pinnell of Richmond.

Mr. Pinnell said that Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, retired, former mayor of Richmond, will make the formal presentation at Sunday's ceremonies. Colonel P. E. Duggins, commanding officer, will accept on behalf of the hospital.

Light refreshments will be served, according to Mrs. Harriet Anthony, field director for the Red Cross. The building is under the supervision of the Red Cross and has been operating temporarily with equipment supplied by special services.

Chief feature of the building is a small-sized nursery for the convenience of patients' relatives between the hours of 4:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. It is equipped with a play pen, baby bed, an ice box and facilities for warming baby's milk.

The large recreation room has three pool and two ping pong tables.

The day room is open Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 9:00 p. m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

A Soldier's View

A patient at this hospital who prefers to remain anonymous recently contributed \$50 towards the Community Fund drive. In making his donation he made a statement which the BANNER feels merits wide circulation in the closing days of the campaign.

"The USO during the past four years has been a big morale booster for the armed forces, especially for men overseas. The need for recreation and entertainment for troops awaiting deployment and for the occupational troops is even greater today than in the past. I am happy to do my part in helping to provide for them, for I know of no greater need. Our generosity in supporting the Victory and Community Fund Drive will show these men who have not returned home yet, that we are still thinking of them."

Cigaret Rationing Goes Up in Smoke

One more reminder of the "horrors" of war has fallen by the wayside. Cigarette rationing will come to an end tomorrow and with it the only attempt by the War Department to impose any restriction on commodities that soldiers and authorized civilians are able to buy in the PX.

Since the inception of rationing in June of this year until its termination, the staggering amount of cigarettes that have been sold in the local PX amounted to 25,920,000, representing a lot of money going up in smoke.

The familiar orange ration card, punched as full of holes as the average GI's TS slip, will become just a memory by Monday.

New Constitution Framed by C.R.C.

Changes and amendments to the proposed new constitution and by-laws of Civilian Recreation Center No. 1 were agreed upon Tuesday night at a lively meeting of members in the club rooms at 601 1/2 E. Main St.

The new constitution will be presented to the group for adoption at the first annual meeting Tuesday evening, November 6.

A complete slate of new officers will be nominated and elected at the next meeting, according to a provision of the new constitution. Seven officers are to be chosen. They are president, vice-president and five members of the administrative council.

The president and vice-president of the club automatically become members of the Council by virtue of their offices. The secretary and the treasurer will in turn be named by the council.

George League, organizer and first president of the club, announced some time ago that he would relinquish his post on orders of his physician. In urging all members to attend the annual meeting, he said:

"The proposed constitution and by-laws are thoroughly democratic in principle and it requires a majority of the voting members for adoption. This is your club and you should be present to vote for your candidate for office."

Announcement was made at Tuesday's meeting of the appointment of Herbert Mack as chairman of the recreation committee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of James Seivert.

McGUIRE BANNER

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Writer's Cramp

Having already spent some four thousands of dollars for furnishings, draperies and the services of an interior decorator from one of Richmond's finest stores, members of the officer's club here are offering a lame reason for the embarrassing oversight at the new meeting place for the brass.

It seems that after much measuring and calculation, enough material was ordered to provide draperies for each of the club's windows but one—that one being conspicuously near the entrance to the room.

Painfully bare of cretonne or whatever stuff is used for that purpose, that lone window is shielded by some sort of gadget that must have emanated in the mind of a delirious carpenter. Evidently made from wood, it stands about eight feet high and about four feet wide, has a coat of white paint and has round uprights spaced about ten inches apart. As it stands it might have been the inspiration for the ditty fondly known as "Don't Fence Me In."

To the eyes of this untrained observer it is of deeper significance. It represents to us, a symbol in the Dali tradition. It's a barrier to nothing, a ladder to nowhere and yet an obstacle that must be overcome.

Only one sane voice, and that one anonymous, has been heard in all the controversy stirred since the falling of the first atomic bomb.

In replying to a senator concerning his views on sharing the secrets of the explosive force with other nations, our man, a scientist, said, "A lot of nuclear research is done with a brain, a pencil and a piece of paper. How can you control that?"

A passing note in the news reveals the exciting information that the publishers of Superman have bought Wonder Woman. To inveterate readers of comic books this is the equivalent of the long anticipated mating between the gorilla, Gargantua and the shy maiden, M'Toto.

Now, when will little orphan Annie grow up?

To those of us who live in the east, the problem is largely academic. For those soldiers whose homes are situated in the west the situation is much more real.

When the last veteran has been mustered out of the army and the trek made to homes and security, discharged GI's from the west will have a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate in tangible ways some of the lessons learned during their service in the army.

We refer to the problem, mostly economic, involving the status of the Nisei soldier who like ourselves is returning to assume civilian responsibilities.

When the uniform has been discarded the badge of combat will be stripped along with it. Battle ribbons do not go well with tweed suits. The American boys of Japanese descent who fought heroically in this war on every front will have no visible proof of their valor. They will depend greatly upon the memories of the white soldiers who sweated out the war with them for the chance to live the "happy, normal life," we all desire.

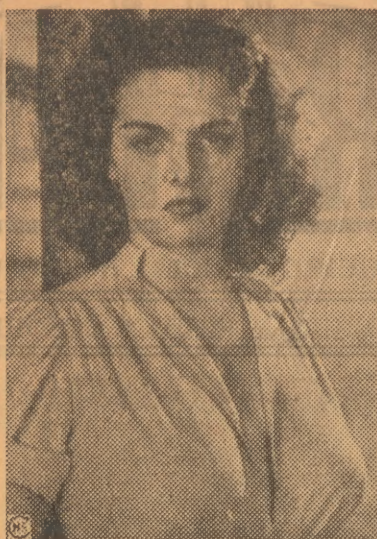
Nisei soldiers, now civilians, have already found it tough sledding trying to get jobs or establish businesses. Having contributed so much to the war effort, becoming a "second-rate" citizen is a bitter experience. We who stem from other racial lines can do much to make the lot of this group easier.

By way of the New York Times, comes our curtain closer for this week. One of its correspondents asks what seems to us, a fair question. He wants to know, "what has become of the hard-boiled citizen who lately was saying that a two-fisted he man as Secretary of Labor could deal with these unions a darn sight better than a mere woman?"

"If he is in he audience," the Times-man continues, "will he please rise and let the country razz him."

Only seven more days for another column.

—D. F.



NAME IT AND YOU CAN HAVE IT — If Lauren Bacall is "The Look," if "The Body" is another name for Carole Landis, if Marlene Dietrich answers to "The Legs," what will the boys be saying of Jane Russell? To change the subject quickly, Jane's picture, "The Outlaw," banned by the Hays office for two years will be released soon. Let's trust it's not a bust.



Week of Friday, October 27. Show for patients at 6:15 p.m.; for duty personnel at 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—"First Yank in Tokyo," with Tom Neal, Barbara Hale.

SATURDAY—"Cowboy and the Lady," with Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Walter Brennan. (Revival.)

SUNDAY & MONDAY—"That Night With You," with Franchot Tone, Susan Foster.

TUESDAY—"Song of Old Wyoming," with Eddie Dean, Al LaRue.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—"The Spanish Main," with Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid, Walter Slezak.

FRIDAY—"Sing Your Way Home," with Jack Haley, Anne Jeffreys.

Bars and Stripes

To Captain—
1st Lt. Howard B. Leeds
To Technical Sergeant—
T-3 Barbara A. Allison
To Staff Sergeant—
T-4 Dorothy Goldstein
To Sergeant—
T-5 Gladys H. Robertson
To Technician Fourth Grade—
T-5 Margaret V. Albright
T-5 Natalie Drew
To Corporal—
Pfc. William R. Schaub
To Technician Fifth Grade—
Pfc. Richard W. Rosenberger
Pfc. Vincent B. Guaneri
Pfc. Marvin G. Smith
To Private First Class—
Pvt. Joseph Rennie

McGUIRE On the Air

OPEN HOUSE AT McGUIRE

Saturday 5:00-5:30 p.m. WRVA HEAR special music by McGuire Band.

CORPORAL EDDIE WEAVER

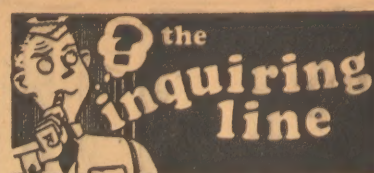
Thursday, 3:45-4:00 p.m. WRVA HEAR organ melodies by Eddie Weaver. Featuring interviews with patients.

OKAY AMERICA

Tues., Oct. 23, 9:30-10 p.m. WRVA HEAR and SEE this entertaining Show starring patients and mc'd by Joe Brown, transcribed in ARC auditorium. Show begins at 7 p.m.

Nazis Lost 7,000,000

London (CNS)—Prime Minister Attlee said the German armed forces suffered casualties of 7,400,000.



By Major R. A. Murphy

Q. I submitted application for "waiver of insurance premiums" while at another hospital and have not heard any more of it. Will it be necessary for me to submit my application?

A. No. Normally from 3 to 5 months will pass before any notification is received in regards to your application.

Q. Will I be entitled to the refund of premiums for insurance if I am discharged prior to receiving any notification of action upon my application for "waiver of premiums"?

A. The Veterans Administration will forward to you VA Finance Form 1492 and when this form is processed by them, a refund check will be forwarded to your home address.

Q. Is a person serving in the armed forces of the United States permitted to file application for, and to compete in, a civil-service examination?

A. Yes. However, his name cannot be referred to a Federal agency for appointment until the Civil Service Commission learns that (1) he has been honorably separated or released from active duty, or (2) he expects to be honorably separated or released within approximately 30 days, or (3) he will be released if offered a civil-service job.

Q. Under what conditions are soldiers allowed to write articles for publication?

A. The War Department says that there are certain restrictions governing soldiers writing articles and short stories for publication. Articles on military or political subjects must be submitted to the Review Branch, Bureau of Public Relations, War Department 25, D. C. They may be submitted direct. Articles on non-military subjects must have the approval of the soldier's commanding officer.

He Found a Home

Santa Ana, Cal. (CNS)—M-Sgt. John Westervelt, 77, who is the oldest soldier in the United States Army, at last has had enough. He's quitting after 47 years of service "if I've got the points."



G.I. SHAVINGS

JOE and JOSIE McGUIRE

Swooning all over the place at their first glimpse of Van as a pilot with but a few days of life left, the girls' allegiance swerved sharply over to the Pidgeon coop as the picture progressed.

At the conclusion of the picture, still under the anesthesia of Hollywood, the girls left the theater on clouds of bliss dreaming of the ideal man. Johnson die-hards, faithful to the end, were die to pull hair from the heads of the Pidgeon turncoats.

Things are back to normal at the detachment. Reveille has come and gone. The appearance of barracks and grounds has improved considerably. An NCO-club is in the making and the Wacs are giving a dance for the fellers come Halloween.

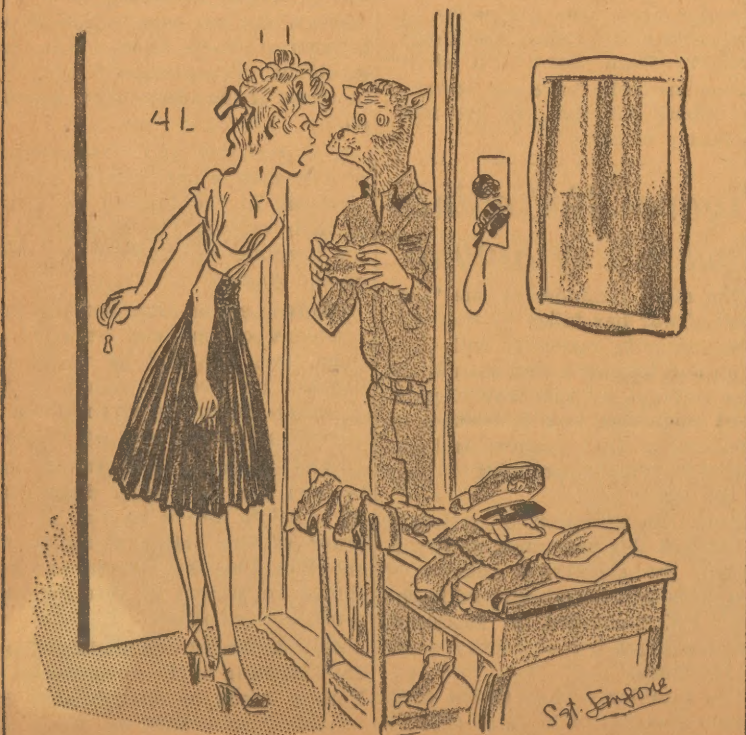
Keeping up with Andy Golmitz is too much for us. The former detachment man, sent to Alaska recently, returned here after his release from the Army.

Here's Andy's calendar for the past week. Discharged Friday, he arrived home on Saturday, took his wife to the hospital on Sunday, became a father on Monday and was seen passing out cigars here on Tuesday. That's our deadline. So, no news about Wednesday.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"Just what have you been telling your friends about me?"

Injured Men Speak Anew; Clinic Corrects Impediments

By T-4 LOUIS HUTCHINSON

There is a small group of battle veterans at McGuire General Hospital who are learning all over again to talk, read and write.

Known as dysphasics, these men received injuries to the parts of their brain that control the understanding and expression of language. These injuries are most frequently caused by shell fragments or bullets.

These patients know what they want to say but can't say it. They look at a printed page, realize they once knew what it said, but can't read it. They can hear speech, yet don't know what the words mean.

But these men will talk and read again. They will be normal, useful citizens.

They are being treated at the Speech Clinic of the hospital under the direction of Capt. William G. Peacher, who established the first clinic of its kind in the army at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, May 7, 1943.

The clinic was moved to McGuire last February, and is now one of the nineteen established by the army throughout the country. More dys-

phasic cases have been handled at McGuire than at any of the other hospitals.

The majority of the cases treated by the Speech Clinic were caused by an injury to the brain. Other cases include voice disorders due to injuries to the larynx, disturbances of enunciation and articulation resulting from facial injuries and functional disorders of speech such as stammering.

Civilians are afflicted with dysphasia in most cases as the result of automobile accidents, falls or strokes.

Treatment of the patients depends upon the severity of the disorder, but basically it is a matter of teaching him how to form words. The patient must be taught, first of all, where the tongue is placed to make the correct vowel and consonant sounds.

The training program is based on the idea that the average brain has many unused cells, and that talking, reading and writing can be relearned with new cells and proper training of the cells that remain.

Primarily, the teaching of dysphasics is an individual proposition. The instructor must know the patient, his background, what he wants to do and how much trouble he has.

Along with the individual work come classes. Concentration is first placed on such elementary phrases as "good morning", or "hello". Gradually, patients begin to put their own sentences together.

Classes include oral and silent reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, drills in articulation, counting and oral expression.

"There is no reason why any of our men, unless they are too severely injured, shouldn't return to their former work and in many cases do better than they were doing," Capt. Peacher said.

The period of convalescence may take from one to two years in some cases to a few weeks or a few months in others.

One of the most severe cases arrived at McGuire last March. This soldier could only say "yes" or "no". With the exception of these two words he suffered from a total loss of speech.

This soldier had been wounded in France last year. Shell fragments had pierced his head and injured the brain, causing a paralysis of the right side.

"Following intensive rehabilitation in speech therapy, this soldier is now able to carry on an articulate conversation," Capt. Peacher said. "He has so fully recovered from his paralysis that he is now able to get around fairly well under his own power and is now home on furlough."

Assisting Captain Peacher in the Speech Clinic are Lt. Miriam Levine and Lt. William E. Harris, psychologists, and S-Sgt. William Edwards, who conducted a speech clinic before entering the army.

Edwards himself was afflicted with stammering until nine years ago when speech specialists cured him of the habit. He gave up an engineering career to run a speech clinic to help others.

Participating actively in the program are eight volunteer teachers from Richmond high schools who give instructions two nights a week on various subjects including arithmetic, reading and spelling.

W. C. Locker, director of penmanship and adult education for the Richmond school board, conducts classes in penmanship. Patients with paralyzed right hands are taught to write with their left hands.

Capt. Peacher pointed out that if a patient wants or needs future training after leaving McGuire, the Veterans Administration has made this possible through specially-designed speech clinics established throughout the country.



NO STUMBLING BLOCKS—The large wooden letters before Pfc. George Resetar of East Mauch Chunk, Pa., (left) represent the first steps toward relearning the elements of speech. The soldier's powers of articulation were affected as a result of a head wound received near Berlin in April. Instructor Lt. William E. Harris is confident that Resetar along with the other patients at the speech clinic will be speaking as well as ever in a very short time.

Delicate Watchmaking Tasks Taught Amputees at New Bulova School

To amputees who have given up the hope of ever again attempting to do delicate work with their hands, a new assurance is extended by the opening of a free school for watch-making in New York.

Jobs for 1,400 disabled war veterans have been pledged by jewelers across the country, to the students upon completion of their studies.

Only disabled vets of this war are eligible for training at the new Bulova School of Watchmaking, sponsored by the famed manufacturing concern and supported by the Bulova Foundation, which last year organized a half a million dollars endowment fund towards the operation of the institution.

Amputees with one arm, one leg; soldiers with nervous disorders, muscular injuries and even wheel chair cases are attending the school currently. It will cost an estimated \$1,000 a year to train each student. The organization has, in addition to its workshop, a completely stocked retail jewelry shop where the veterans may get first-hand experience selling and repairing watches. They keep the money they make on repairs.

The course of instruction has been adapted especially to the needs of the students. Much stress is placed on visual education aids. Instruction is almost entirely individual and the former GIs progress as quickly or as slowly as they are able. This gives the boy with a device instead of an arm some extra time to learn how to hold delicate

watch mechanisms between his pseudo-fingers.

A special tool laboratory fitted with all the complex machines that turn out watchmaking tools is also on the premises to tailor-make tools the men may need.

At the end of a year's training there are bright prospects of jobs paying from \$45 to \$65 weekly while with an additional year of study incomes may be boosted to as high as \$100 a week for the highly skilled watchmakers.

Discharged disabled vets are the only ones who may qualify since all enrolling for the school is handled by the Veterans' Administration. Branches of the school are located at the Walter Reed hospital and in Canada. Additional branches are planned for other veterans' hospitals.

The New York school, chartered by the State Board of Regents, has been in operation for two months. The first class has 28 veterans with fifty per cent disabilities. There's room for almost 100 more as soon as the Veterans' Administration sends them along.

College Entrance Exams Given Vets

Patients at McGuire who can pass a test designed to make practical use of the knowledge they have acquired in the army, may obtain a certificate which is recognized as equivalent to a High School education.

Most states now recognize the USAFI-prepared test which is known as the General Educational Development Test, according to Captain Earl W. Cleaves, director of the education and reconditioning division.

The test has been devised mainly for those who have not gone to high school or have completed only one or two years of high school work.

Any one desiring to take the test can do so by applying at the study center, ward 58, any afternoon during the week.

Three McGuire patients have already passed the test with very high grades, Captain Cleaves said. One of the three has been accepted for admission to Temple university on the basis of his score.

"The State of Virginia has found that many employees even prefer this test to a high school diploma as it shows that the person passing the test has the ability to apply knowledge," Captain Cleaves said. "Practically all of the states will issue a certificate to those passing the test that can be used in applying for jobs or for college entrance."

He explained that most colleges will accept the certificates for entrance, providing the applicant has met the subject requirements.

Tutors are available at McGuire to assist any patient who feels that he is weak in certain subjects.

Wacs Give Dance; All to Be Masked

Masks will be the order of the evening at the detachment men's day room when the members of the two WAC companies on the post tender a Halloween party for the boys next Wednesday from 8:30 p. m. to midnight.

The McGuire band, fresh from a successful tour of the hospital, will return in triumph to the scene of their greatest success,—the day room,—to play for the boys and girls of the detachment.

Costumes will be worn by those who have them and masks will be required of all who desire to attend. Unmasking will be at the traditional hour or whenever the arrangements committee under the direction of T-3 Jane Egan, orders it.

Refreshments will be served, of course.

20 Concert Seats Available Here

The Musicians Club of Richmond has made available 20 seats for McGuire patients for its series of concerts beginning next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Lyric Theatre. Eugene Conley, outstanding young American tenor, will appear on the opening program.

Patients desiring to attend the concerts should report to the education and reconditioning office, extension 272.

Other artists to appear in the series of concerts include Albeneri Trio, November 13; Nadine Conner, soprano, December 4; Martial Singher, baritone, February 4, and Leon Fleisher, pianist, April 16.

Choral Group Opens Music Program Here

Music came to McGuire this week on wings of song.

Organization of a glee club was launched this week by the reconditioning service as one of the principal steps in developing an extensive music program for all personnel of the hospital.

Lt. Josef Privette, who recently arrived here, is directing the program to make full use of the talent and facilities available at the hospital. He was overseas for 19 months in the New Hebrides and Solomons as Island Command music officer where he organized and carried out a comprehensive music program.

The first rehearsal for the glee club was held Tuesday afternoon in the music room across from the library in bldg. 207. The second rehearsal is scheduled for 3:00 p. m. today.

Tentative plans call for a glee club of male voices but this depends upon the talent available. The club may be composed of mixed voices.

Lt. Privette called attention to the facilities of the music room which is open all day during the week and on Sunday afternoons. A music hour was inaugurated yesterday afternoon with a prepared program of the world's best classics. The music hour will be held every Monday and Thursday beginning at 3:00 p. m.

Hospital patients are being urged to take up the study of piano and other instruments. The hospital has some instruments available for their use. There is a shortage of teachers at this time for certain instruments including the piano, drum, clarinet, banjo and guitar. Volunteer instructors for these instruments should contact the reconditioning office.

A series of musical attractions is now being arranged which will bring to the hospital the outstanding artists of Richmond and vicinity.

Halloween Again! Officers Give Hop

Apple bobbin' time is here. And the witches who ride boldly on their broomsticks for all to see at this time of the year hold no fear for the members of the officers' club.

A Halloween dance will be held at the club Saturday night, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Members and guests will conform to tradition by appearing in masks and costumes. Prizes will be awarded for the most original costume worn by the ladies and gentlemen present.

Refreshments and decorations will be in keeping with the prevailing holiday spirit. Cider, doughnuts, apples and all the seasonal trimmings will be on deck.

No reservations are needed for the dance. Music will be provided by the McGuire dance band.

Wanna Buy a Pigeon?

Washington (CNS) — Surplus Army pigeons are being offered for sale at \$25 for five pairs.

More About Walking

16mm camera, a projection machine, screen and view box.

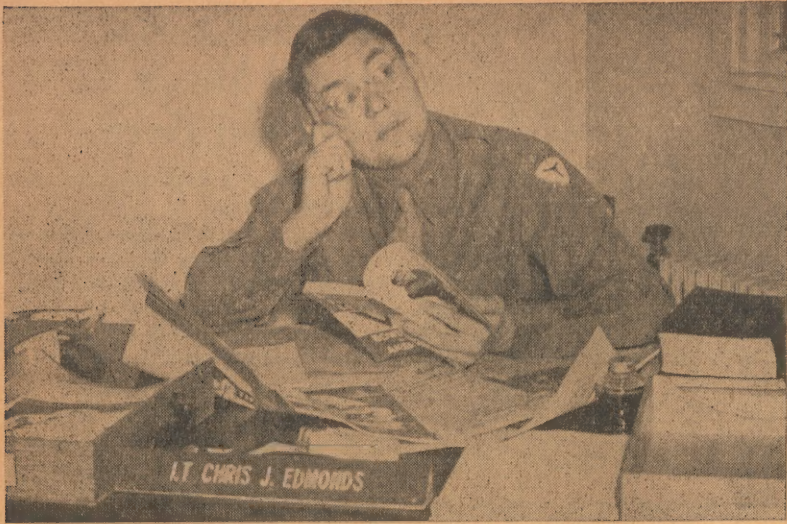
Lt. Sheehan said that a board of research is working continually to develop a better prosthesis for both leg and arm amputees. Some of the most prominent scientists in the country are on this board.

There is close coordination, he said, between the army group working with amputees and the Veterans Administration in order that work started in Army General Hospitals will be successfully carried over into the Veterans Administration.

"Many new developments in prosthesis will come from men injured in this war," Lt. Sheehan said. "If men at McGuire have any ideas they should put them in the suggestion box. If worthwhile they will be forwarded to the Surgeon General's office for further consideration. When they are determined to be practical, they will be put into use throughout the country."

Burglar Leaves 'Ring'

Salt Lake City (CNS)—Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Grace Irvine, stole her silverware and a portable radio, then took a bath and left. "At least," said Mrs. Irvine, "they left the ring in the bathtub."



"RESEARCH AND CONCENTRATION"—That was the formula of Lt. Christopher Jefferson Edmonds, personal affairs officer, in explaining his success as a football handicapper for last Saturday's games. Lt. Edmonds, whose job at the hospital requires him to know most of the answers, proved his versatility in selecting twelve winners out of the fifteen games listed on the weekly ballot form to win the ten-dollar War Bond offered as a prize in each issue of the BANNER. The lieutenant refused to divulge any other details about his amazing ability other than the message already quoted.

Box Reserved for Star Bond Shows

With the opening of the Victory Bond drive soon, patients at McGuire will be given the opportunity of seeing celebrities from every field of entertainment including sports, stage, screen and radio when the stars will appear in person at the Mosque theater in Richmond in conjunction with the campaign.

A box of forty seats has been reserved for the patients of this hospital at each of the seven or eight shows anticipated locally, according to Lt. John Berman, special services officer.

First of the attractions to appear in Richmond will be a Coast Guard revue headed by Commander Jack Dempsey and Tom Waring, brother of Fred Waring, who will act as master of ceremonies for the show, presenting stars from the Waring program. This show is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Dates of future shows will be announced in the BANNER as soon as they are learned.

A Couple of Bucks Will Reinstate Vet Insurance

New York (CNS)—Several billion dollars worth of lapsed National Service Life Insurance held by World War II vets can still be reinstated, usually for only a few dollars, says the Institute of Life Insurance, the information organization of the insurance industry, which urges servicemen to keep their GI policies.

Policies can be put back in force if they have lapsed if application is made in six months, provided the owner was in good health when the policy lapsed. In the case of unconverted insurance, payment of one month's back premium is all that is necessary. Converted policies, of which there are but few, must be paid up in full.

\$1,000 for \$800

Chicago (CNS)—Because they're too hot to handle, wartime racketeers here are peddling \$1,000 bills for \$800. The big folding stuff was acquired in black market operations, officials said.

Golf Pros to Show Stroke Skill Here

McGuire's front lawn will be the scene of an exhibition given by some of America's leading golfers who are expected to be here on Thursday, a day before their appearance in the \$10,000 Richmond Open Invitational golf tourney which starts at the Hermitage country club on Nov. 2.

Trick shot artist Joe Kirkwood will demonstrate his uncanny skill to patients here while link stars like Craig Wood, Denny Shute, Tommy Armour, Byron Nelson, Sammy Snead, Ben Hogan, Jug McSpaden, Jimmy Hines and many others who are expected to participate in the local tournament will show the boys just how its done.

For the tournament itself, special services has arranged to have patients admitted free. Able-bodied soldiers will be able to follow the players stroke by stroke. For those unable to walk, seats have been provided along the 18th fairway enabling these spectators to view each of the thrilling finishes.

Lasting three days, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 2, 3, 4, the golfers will each play 72-holes, low score winning the tourney.

C.R.C. No. 2 Dance To Raise Funds

The Community Fund will benefit from the dance being held in the post gym tonight at 8:30 o'clock sponsored by members of Civilian Recreation Center No. 2.

An all-colored band from Camp Lee with many music makers will be featured and refreshments will be served to members and their guests. Patients are to be admitted without charge.

James D. Taylor, president of CRC No. 2, has been designated a colonel while Miss Madeline Williams, secretary of the club, was appointed a lieutenant for the duration of the drive.

Officials of the organization hope to top their quota from the proceeds of the dance tonight.

Lt. Taylor Named McGuire '5' Coach

Lt. Howard Taylor, gymnasium officer, and a high school basketball coach in civilian life, has been appointed mentor of the McGuire five for the season soon to start.

"The first turnout last Monday night was rather disappointing," said the new coach, "but things should begin to shape up soon as the word gets around that we still are trying out players for the team."

Appearing at the gym for a spot on the team were several players from last year's squad. Among these were CWO Larry Roffman, WOJG Bob Conway, Charlie Wolf, Hal Stevenson, Tony Hoffman, Bob Feltman, Charlie Coggins and a number of new faces.

Coach Taylor is urging able patients to support the team not only as rooters but as participants. No position on the team has yet been filled other than temporarily.

A tentative schedule has been drawn up for the team. Pencilled in are the teams from Woodrow Wilson hospital, the Bellwood Engineers, Camp Lee's QM school, Camp Pickett, Norfolk Army Base, Randolph-Macon college, Hampton-Sydney college, the North Side Athletic club of Richmond and Dupont.

Practice sessions are held in the evening at the gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week.

Lt. Taylor whose home is in Lexington, Ky., coached the team at the public high school there and twice under his guidance the five captured the state championship.

Females Work Out As Season Starts

Girls on the post, long believers in the strength of their sex, will have a chance to prove their contention about the equality of sexes as it applies to basketball, when tryouts will be held to fill the vacancies existing on the ladies basketball team at McGuire.

First practice call will be held in the post gym at 7:00 o'clock, Tuesday night.

Last year's team was highly successful and the candidates on the current squad will have to go some before equalling the mark made by their sisters last season.

The girls' team schedule is almost identical with that of the male team here, meeting their feminine counterparts from each of the organizations listed. All games will precede the contests to be played by the men.

Civilians, cadet nurses, Wacs, nurses are all urged to come down to the gym on Tuesday.

C.R.C. Halloween Dance

Members of Civilian Recreation Center No. 1 will frolic at a Halloween costume dance next Wednesday evening at their club rooms, 601½ E. Main St. Herbert Mack, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, said there would be an orchestra and entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Keep Your Teeth In!

In South America, an airline passenger who insisted on carrying his artificial leg instead of wearing it had to pay excess-baggage charges.

Upsets Mark Gridiron Play; More to Topple Saturday

By SGT. DAVE FIDLER

It was a sad, sad Saturday last week for Ohio State. And down in Athens, Ga., with Charlie Trippi back in the line-up the Bulldogs of Georgia were completely outplayed by the fighting eleven from Louisiana State.

Weaknesses were revealed in the hitherto strong Navy and Notre Dame teams and while both these squads were victorious over the weekend, there are indications that their current winning streaks may be of short duration.

On the schedule for tomorrow are a number of contests that should highlight a season already memorable for thrills and surprises.

Among the teams that should come through unsullied and with winning streaks intact is Columbia. In meeting Brown, there seems little danger of any threat to the crew coached by Lou Little.

In the Auburn-Georgia Tech meet, Tech will make a stronger showing than its past performances this season would seem to indicate. Still, we'll string with Auburn. Trippi is bound to recover his form long enough to enable Georgia to comeback over Alabama.

Minnesota is expected to hand Ohio State its second consecutive defeat. Iowa is not in the same league this year with Notre Dame and should be a pushover for the South Benders. Purdue, likewise, has too much stuff for Northwestern.

Tulane, a team that has played in-and-out ball this year should be easy pickin's for Southern Methodist. Baylor and Texas A. & M. ap-

pear to be evenly matched with the outcome being six-to-five-take-your-pick. Our guess is Baylor. Another toss-up is the contest between Arkansas and Mississippi. Playing form, it looks like Mudder's day.

Out in the midwest two good games slated for Saturday are Illinois-Michigan and Michigan State-Marquette meetings. The results should shape up something like this: Michigan and Michigan State.

Texas Christian should bow to a strong eleven from Oklahoma A. & M., while back east, Pittsburgh is certain to trim Temple. Swinging out west for the two games remaining on our roster we're confronted with a tough selection to make. Southern California against Washington brings together two of the outstanding elevens on the west coast. Our guess, and it's a guess only, is Washington over the Californians. Oregon should shade U.C.L.A.

And away we go on our magic carpet (the one we chew on) for another week.

In Seattle, evidence of the expanding labor market appeared in a newspaper ad: Help wanted, male—refined, reliable gentleman to clean toilets.

CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Saturday, 3 November, 1945

Arkansas	Texas A&M
California	Washington State
Columbia	Cornell
Dartmouth	Yale
Detroit	Marquette
Duke	Georgia Tech
Iowa	Wisconsin
Kansas	Nebraska
Michigan	Minnesota
Navy	Notre Dame
Northwestern	Ohio State
Penn	Princeton
Pittsburgh	Purdue
Southern California	St. Mary's
Vanderbilt	VMI

NAME

WARD OR DEPARTMENT

Insert probable scores—DO NOT CHECK—for all these games. Bring or send this entry blank to Public Relations Office, Attention Sports Editor, by noon Friday, November 2. Winner will receive a \$10 WAR BOND. Decision of judges is final. CONTEST OPEN TO MILITARY PERSONNEL ONLY

Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Braille Detail

